bestered, but they formed themselves tuso a com-mittee, each of whom was to consider himself

An Evissary of Praces.

An night long did some of these devoted men ad-arcess themselves to the task, and the success which attended their lubors in how gratefully acknowledged by all classes of the community. Not a life was jeopardized, not a drop of blood was shed. The programme was abandoned; the State Secretary of the Hibernians, as well as other prominent mem-bers of the order.

threatening attribude on the streets, and these store theretaining attribude on the streets, and these store theretay put out of the way by their feilow methors. The streets and these too, were the streets at the streets and dersey stringlists were to join a the attack; but these, too, were that they handoned their purpose. They were determined, at quiet, this the proclamation of Governor Randolph appeared. This only exasperated them, as hey regarded it in the light of a challenge. On the sday night a member of the Knights of St. Patrick, accompanied by an exhalderman, whose name has been ever associated with objects of charity and benevolence, approached a party of quarrymen who were holding a meeting in Hoboxen avenue, to discuss the question of the Grange parade. The appearance of the City Father had a Most paradol party of quarrymen who were holding a meeting in Hoboxen avenue, to discuss the question of the Grange parade. The appearance of the City Father had a most process. One individual instened patiently fill mention was made of the proclamation of Governor Randolph. He jumped to his feet, brought his flist down on the table with a fearful thump and remarked. Then, gentlemen, we'll not back down; we know well what Randolph is; he would support an Orangeman against one of us any day; we'll show him now that he and all his soldiers and police wont be sail as much in our way as a clump of brown turir or a pot of coleannon."

These remarks, which seemed full of deep significance to the warm-blooded Ceits, were loudly applauded. The Knight approached and spoke in an impassioned tone for hearily an hour. He implored his countrymen who heard intim to basish now and forever from their midst. They had differences to settle let them remember that thus was not the place, the time, nor the manner. Americans were looking on with disgust, and seem to regard this feed as nothing less than a religious strife. Itishmen could not reasonably expect that the American people would remain indifferent appectators while men c

the public streets. Such conduct would postpone the

CHANCES OF IRELAND'S INDEPENDENCE
for a quarter of a century.

This last point was quite "taking" with the listeners, who at once began to reflect, seeing that the advice was tendered by a man in whom they could repose implicit condidence. It was in this way that men of violence and blood were stayed in their fearful purpose. Governor Randolph might now, with some advantage to the State, establish the ONDER OF PEACEMALERS.

and bestow the first decorations on the members of the Knights of St. Patrick of Jersey City.

THE POLICE

were active in the full sense of the word, so active that in their zeal to preserve the peace they treated Emany persons in a most outrageous manner. Men were roughly handled for retusing to walk fast along the sidewalk, and if any turned to remonstrate he was hauled to the station, perhaps

Cluberd and Indy turned to remonstrate he was hauled to the station, perhaps

Cluberd AND THEN LOCKED UP.

A most grievous cuss was that of John Rourke, a quiet, peaceful man, who had no arms or offensive weapons in his possession. His case aroused the attention of the people to such a pitch that Leon Abbett and Judge Rankin appeared at the City Court as counsel, and ohered ball, but Justice Sermour refused to accept it. They then demanded a jury trial forthwith, and this was of necessity granted. The

Guard, issued

A CEMERAL ORDER

commending the troops for the algority with which
the order to turn out was oneyed. In conclusion the
General sad:—"The effective condition of the troops
the First brigade ordered out for active duty, and
the readmess exhibited by the Second brigade in
said tender of service are worthy of special recogalticol."

## OPINIONS OF THE PRESS.

edy of the Twelith—The Moral, Religious and Political Aspect of the Subject. From the Boston Advertiser (republican), July 13.)
The riot was the outbreak of a dangerous spirit, and not a sudden outburst of resentment avainst some grievous wrong. It was a deliberate assault on one of the most precious privileges of the American people. It was inade by men who knew nothing of the merits of Orangeism, and are incapable of distinguishing the battle of the Boyne from the battle of Zama. If this class of men, who have long ruled New York, can be taught that there is in the breasts of the people a sentiment of Justice and fair-play winch taey must respect, then the riot of yesterusy may be a blessing in disguise. No measures could be too severe, no punishment too awceping, which should secure permanently such a result. The authorities nave an opportunity to reassert the power of law; and it the demands of an outraged public opinion are not wholly lost on them they will strive to relieve the city of the odium imposed by their own cowardly policy of last Monday, [From the Frowidence Journal (republican), July 13.] Mow the Leading Journals View the Trag-

they will strive to relieve the city of the odium imposed by their own cowardly policy of last Monday. From the Providence Journal (repnolican), July 12, I feel indignation which has been excited by the cowardly conduct of the New York authorities, by their subserviency to the worst passions of the most dangerous classes of society, is a nearthy indication that the people are not prepared for the sacrifice of that freedom which lies at the foundation of every other, without which there can be no civil or pointical freedom—the freedom of religion. What we say for the rights of Protestants we would equally say for the cataohes if their rights were in like manner invaded.

(From the Roston Post (democratic), July 13, 2 The proclamation of Governor Hoffman was as timely as it was decisive and proper. He corrovorated the discreciness of the Kelso order by placing an entire division of the State militia under arms and cailing on General McDowell for supplementary United States forces, as the only means of guaranteeing the freedom alleged to be put in peril. But his manifest intention was to vindicate that freedom on American soil, though at the risk of every other right that remaine. And he did the cause it had been so foundy challenged. And Governor Randolph promptly did the same thing in New Jersey—assert the largest freedom of the people under ail circumstances. Now if it be thought perferable to devote the police and military service of our large commercial cities to the task of upholding parties to foreign feats in their gratification, some people may style it the vindication of in-erty, but to the general mind it will be regarded as a neerty decidedly under duress, which is no liberty at all.

[From the Troy Whig (republican), July 12.]

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The reason of the cowardice of the Mayor and the Tammany oligarchy is to be found in the political character of the Hibernian societies. They are all democrate schools of practice, and Tammany politicians did not dare to thwart them. It was thought was, to prohibit the parade of a few Orangemen than to incor the nostility of the Hibernians.

This preclaimation came just in time to save the nonor of the city and State; but it came too late to save the character of the ruling power in the city, of which hodiman is a member. It is now known that the Hibernian societies are their masters and that they are ready to self the most preclous rights of a free country for the votes of ignorant and inwices med.

is some the Springfield (Mass.) Republican, July 13.]
tovernor horizon has vindicated his own courage and energy, and propilated the "no surrender to the nool" sentiment; so perhaps it is wrong in us or grade the lew scores of lives which the achievement has cost. The events of the day have not had the effect to after our op nion of Mr. Kelso's order.

preserve the peace, duty as an omeer sworn to Prom the Harts and Courant (republicana), July 13.] If the H is mans who have made this bloody riot think to fow how York cuty and can detate who shall not walk in the streets it is juste time they were undeceived. We are not disposed now to make any point upon Protestantism or to ask what changes it has in New York city. The root took the form of a condict with the civil and military authorities, and it is to be noticed here that the Irish Sixty-minth regiment stood guard at the Post Office and performed its duty as State militis.

the Post Office and performed its duty as state militia.

[From the Worcester Spy (republican), July 13.]

The truth undountedly is that the order of the Superintendent of Police was put out as a feeler. The city authorities preferred to yield to the inscient demands of the mob, if it could be done without too seriously exasperating the respectable population of the city. The experiment, they inought, was worth trying, especially as it could be so contrived as to put the responsibility upon the Superintendent. The universal outburst of indignation from the press and people convinced them that such pusillanimity would be ruinous to the political such pusillanimity would be ruinous to the political such pusillanimity would be ruinous to the political such pusils and the course of these officials up to the issue of the Governor's proclamation, was both a crime of the most neinous sort and a most stupid blunder. It is but just to say, however, that when the collision came the police and the military were handled with admirable spirit and efficiency.

[From the Washington Patriot (independent), July 13.]

claustion and manly example may be ascribed the tranquil condition of New York to-day.

[From the Baltimore American, July 13.] The spectacle of the municipal authorities of New York, with all their police lorce and their well organized militia, begging a half dozen Protestant societies, numbering, probably, less than a thousand men all told, not to parade on a certain day, is most humiliating; but when to cowardice they added petty tyranny, and peremptorily stopped the parade, then a blow was struck at the liberty of the citizen, and the New York officials became the oppressors of one religious sect and the partisans of another. If Governor Hoffman is not a more courageous man than Mayor Oakey Hall, he is certainly a more sagacious pointican. He quickly perceived the error "Tammany" had made in his absence from its councils. A prospective candidate for the Presidency, he was too wise to array the Protestant sentiment of the country against him, and his proclamation (whether founded in seitash or parfolic motives, guaranteeing protection to every society or body of men that should choose peaceably to parade, was workey of the Chief Magistrate of a great State. There was a direct issue between the power of the State to protect its citizens and a moo, and it should rejoice every honest man in the country, no matter what may be his religious creed, that the State proved to be the stronger.

with most advanced to the state on each of the company of the comp were on the left of the processions and they wheeled about, turning their musics on the emotion of the line of the Twenty-second, so that you could not be line of the Twenty-second, so that you could not see order or organization among them. They were all jammed tocether like a sandwich, in a mass. When I got out and looked round I saw five men lying on the sidewalk, apparently dead, and a woman, who never stirred. She had a white dress, with black bas-ue. One man attempted in a pittul way to rise severat times from the street on his hands and leet, like any animal, but finally fell back, writhink in a pool of blood. Another crawled from the edge of the street, at the curbatone, to adoorway, where he died. In front of the drux store, on the war, lay a very tall man, stout in proportion. He was shot in the chin, the ball cooling out at the eart. He looked at me appealingly but his grid, ten or twelve years of age, who was shot before the military began to fire, hy in Twenty-tourth street, on the south side, thirty feet west of Eignth avenue. We drove the crowd away from here. A man attempted to litt the little girl away under the fire. One of my men was prostrated with heat. Four of nav men carried the little girl away under the fire. One of my men was prostrated with heat. Four of nav men carried the big man, who looked so appealingly at me, into the drug store. I ran up to the front of the companies of the Eighty-fourth, feeling so outraged at the wanton firing upon my men, se if stey were a mob, that I told them that I would rather have the therman on my side than men who acted like them, ca ling themselves soldlers. Several ran out, presenting themselves soldlers. Several

Inst evening:

POLICE PERANTMENT OF THE CITY OF NEW YORE.)

PRECISOT NO. IS, NEW YORE, July 12, 1871.

At a meeting of the members of the Enfricenth precinct police, who were present at the 6th of Eighth arenu; and Twenty fourth street, July 12, 1871, seld this day, the following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That the firing of the Eighty-fourth regiment of N. Y. S. N. G. on the afternoon of July 12, 1871, upon the police of its precinct, and the crowd that the police were criving back in I wenty-fourth street, near Eighth avenue, was unnecessary, ill Used and an outrage.

Resolved. That their lodiscriminate, oring andangering the

lives of the 'awrul conservators of peace and order, who were the street masters of the situation at the point name evinces a lamentable want of coolness and discorpline in their ranks and should be made the subject of grave investigation by the authorities, both military and evinces.

Resolved Their Recolved, That we tender to our comrade, John O'Conner, Resolved, That we tender to our comrade, John O'Conner, who was shot down by this waston fire, our head of the pathy pathy and our wastes for his speedy recovery. Resolved, That this force dealers to express to Mr. George N. Andrews, proprietor of the drug store southeast corner of Twenty-fourth sireet and Eighth avenue, and to his assist-ants, their profound appreciation of their kindness and care

AN CRANGE BLOW IN BROOKLYN.

ployed on Bedford avenue, near Ross street, yesterday afternoon, growing out of a differer ce of opinion James Woods, one of the disnutants, took the part of the latter faction, which was not in accordance with the feelings of John Monahan. John retorted, so as to anger James, who struck him on the head with a hoe, indicting a severe wound. This is remarkable only as being the first blood shee in Brooklyn growing out of the idiotic feud which has so excited the masses.

MORE MUIUAL MARTYRDOM.

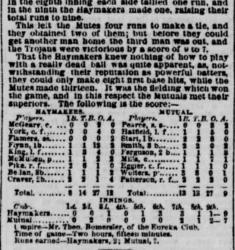
The "Haymakers" Win the Championship Serie - A Splendid Game, Followed by a

Yesterday afternoon the Union ground, Williams-burg, was the scene of one of the most diagraceful occurrences which have perhaps ever taken place in connection with the national game—at least so far maker players, and the matter has been taken up by their respective partisans. The Mutuals have on ment in Trov, and having been whipped in every contest with the Haymakers' nine, excepting one, crease their pleasant recollections of the classically-named city. On the last occasion of their visit to that city there was undoubtedly a pretty considera-ble muss, and although there was no blow actually struck, matters were a very threatening appearance. The "Mutes," on their return, of course stated how they had been THREATENED WITH BATS, and some of the newspapers having commented

Haymakers, amid

MUCH EXCITEMENT,

managed to the the game by making one run, while
they, for the third time in succession, whitewashed
the Mutes. Smith, by a very bad throw in
the fixth inning allowed the Trojans to
get three runs, while the Mutes were once
thore treated to a dose of whitewash. Muffa, by
Patterson and Smith gave the Haymakers two more
runs in the seventh inning, and the Mutes also made
two runs through fine batting in the same inning.
In the eighth unding each side tailied one run, and
in the ninth the Haymakers made one, raising their
total runs to nine.



The Boston Reds Defent the Forest Citys. The Red Stockings, of Boston, defeated the Porest Citys, of Cleveland, to-day. Score 12 to 8.

## WEATHER REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER,
WASHINGTON, July 14-1 A.
Synopsis for the Past Twenty-four Hours.

No material change is reported from the Rocky Mountains and Pacific stations since Wednesday night. The low barometer which then existed on upper lakes has moved to the northeast and disappeared, and the barometer has risen slightly on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts. The temperature has fallen on Lake Superior and risen on the lower lakes. Slight southwest winds prevail very generally east of the Mississippi, and the easterly winds of this evening have austed in the Middle Atlantic. Rain has been reported from North Carolina and Tennessee, and cloudy weather, with rain, now prevails in the former State, as well as local rain in Southern Alabama and Western Iowa. Elsewhere partially cloudy and clear weather are reported.

Probabilities.
The barometer will probably rise very generally on Friday, with light winds. Local storms will proba bly be experienced to-night in Western Pennsylvania, but partially cloudy and clear weather is

The Weather in This City Yesterday.

The ionowing record will show the changes in the

temperature for the past twenty-four hours in comtemperature for the past twenty-four hours in comparison with the corresponding day of last year, as indicated by the thermometer at Hudout's Pharmacy, liesald Bullding, corner of Ann street:—

1870. 1871. 1870, 1871. 1870, 1871.

5 A. M. 75 82 3 P. M. 92 94
6 A. M. 78 81 6 P. M. 89 91
9 A. M. 81% 86 9 P. M. 85% 85
12 M 85 92 12 P. M. 83 82
Average temperature yesterday. 86%
Average temperature for corresponding date last year. 83% perature yesterday perature for corresponding date

OCEAN STEAMERS. DAT' OF DEPARTURES FROM NEW YORK FOR THE

Steamer.	Sails	Destinution.	Office.
City of London		. Liverpool	. là Broadway.
Britannia		Glasgow	. 7 Sowling Green
lows	July 19	. Ginagow	. 7 Bowling Green
Minnesota City of Antwer		. Liverpool	. 129 Broadway.
City of Brook's	1. July 12	. Liverpool	. 15 Broadway.
Europa	July 22	Liverpool	. 7 Bowling Green
Ismailla	July 26.	.IGIARGOW	. 17 Bow ing Greet
City of Dublin. St. Laurent	July 29.	Havre	. 15 Broadway.
India	July 29	. Glasgow	. 7 Bowling Greet
Caledonia Colorado	Aug 2.	Liverpool	. 7 Bowling Greet
Atlantic	Aug 5	. Liverpool	. 19 Broadway.

PORT OF NEW YORK, JULY 18, 1871.

CLEARED.

Steamship Nemesis (Br), Lochcad, Liverpool-John Q mahip Bolivar, Dorn, Galveston—C H Mallory & Co. mahip Rapidan, Whitehurst, Savannah—Livingston Co. mahip Saratoga, Couch, Norfolk, City Point and and Old Dominion Steamship Co. mahip Fanita, Doans, Philadelphia—Lorillard Steam-Steamahlp Fahila, Doales, Fernand J F Ames.
bis Co.
Steamship Dirigo, Johnson, Fortland J F Ames.
Ship Simia, Salter, Liverpool-Williams & Guton.
Ship Helvetta, Ontdo, St John, NB-Snow & Burgess,
Bark Bobert Godfrey, Taylor, London-E E Mor

Sons.

Bark Ankathor (Nor), Skeen, Ipswich—Funch, Edys & Co.
Bark Antea (NO), Trautzen, Cork or Falmouth for orders—
Funch, Edys & Co.
Hark Idea Itali, Romano, Trieste—Slocovich & Co.
Hark Emma Parker, Stanley, Montevideo for orders vis
Union Island, Ga—Boyd & Hincken.

Bark Cynthia Falmer, Smith, Sydney, CB—P I Nevius &

on.

Bark Teaser, Edgett, St John, NB—S D Cordova.

Brig Obe, Balder, Marseilles—Igobel & Day.

Brig Glies Loring, Pinkham, Gibralt r—Brett, Son & Co.

Brig Gem, Neal, Baroados—D Trowbridge & Sons.

Brig Minnehaha, Payra, Pictoq, NS.

Brig Union Star, Merriam, Paraboro—D R DeWolf & Co.

Brig Lophema (Br), Congdon, Sydney, CB—J F Whitney

le. Brig Lophema (Br), Congton, Syuner, CB-JF winner, C-Schr Geo H Enesa, Bode, Nassau, NF-FT Monteil & Barto. Schr Sami E Fabens, Crooker, Baracoa—B J Wenberg. Schr Areida & Laura, Melndoe, Baracoa—B J Wenberg. Schr Areida & Laura, Melndoe, Baracoa—B J Wenberg. Schr E M Sawyer, Kelly, Bangor-Thomsono & Hunter. Schr Cora Nash, Codin, Portsmouth—Miller & Houghton. Schr Hero, Kelly, Salem—A W Roach. Stoop Oregon, Wilson, Providence—H W Jackson & Co. Steamer M Massey, Smith, Philadelphia. Steamer E C Biddle, McCue, Philadelphia. Steamer E C Biddle, McCue, Philadelphia.

Schr C A Failsworth (Sf), Remon, Posce, FS, 15 days, with molasses, to Sturges & Co. Had fine weather; 4 days north of Hatteras.

Schr Elva (Rr., Knowies, Eleuthers, 7 days, with pineappies to Jas Douglass.

Schr Evalyn (of Addison), Crowiey, 8t George, NB, 8 days, with spars, to Snow & Richardson, vessel to master.

Schr Franklin Bell, Birewsier, Beaufort, NC, 5 days, with naval stores, act, to Thousand, Holmes & Co.

Schr J W. Rose, Risley, Virginia.

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Schr J W. Hine, Lone, Baltimore (or New Haven.

Schr John Lernis, Pierce, Virginia.

Schr J W. Hine, Lone, Baltimore (or New Haven.

Schr Enock Moore, Chamilton, Farris, Calais, 18 days, with immber to T M Mayhow —ressel to master. Had light winds and thick fogs.

Schr S P Adams (of Boston), Tabbut, Calais, 8 days, with immber to Unase, Taibot & Co.—ressel to Hrett, Son & Co.

Schr S P Ball, Chipman, Banger 6 days, with lumber, to R P Buck & Co. 1s bound to Newark, NJ.

Schr Berobecch (of Bangor), Coombs, Bangor, 8 days, with humber to Sinpson & Clapp—ressel to S C Loud & Co.

Had light southerly winds and calms.

Schr M Sewali (of Portamouth), Friebee, Portland 8 days, with lumber, to W A Wilder, Jr, & Co.

Passed Through Hell Gato.

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Steamship Neptune, Raker, Roston for New York, with mose and namengers to H F Dimock.
Steamship Acushuet, Rector, New Bedford for New York with mose and cassengers. to Ferguson & Wood.
Brig H Means, Davis, Bangor for Staten Island, with lumber to order. ber to order.

Brig Yankee Blade, Coombe, Frankfort for Brooklyn, with stone to B-ldge Co.

Brig Bismarck, McCulley, Sydney, for New York, with coal, to Swann & Co. Co. Thomas, Rockland for New York, with lime to O Swann e Come Thomas, Bockland for New York, with lime to J R Brown. Schr J P Shultr, Weldon, Providence for New York. Schr John H Freeman, Carpenter, Northport for Jersey Schr J P Shultz, Weldon, Providence for New York, Schr John H Freeman, Carpenter, Northport for Jerzey City.

Schr W H Hatfield, Hatfield, Windsor for New York, with plaster to Crandall, Hericoaux & Co; vessel to master. Schr Mary Eliza, Handy, Boston for New York, with plaster to Crandall, Hericoaux & Co; vessel to master. Schr Mary Eliza, Handy, Boston for New York, with lime to J & Birown.

Schr Mary Elizaheth, Ward, Folkland for New York, with assorted cargo to C Lewis & Co; vessel to master.

Schr Mary Elizaheth, Ward, Fall River for lisabethport. Schr Mary Elizaheth, Ward, Fall River for lisabethport.

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Schr Mary Brewer, Saunders, Rockland for New York, with lime to A Rivorn.

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Schr Asile Charter, Semona, Taunton for New York.

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Schr Asile Charter, Schrona, Taunton for New York.

Schr Asile Charter, Carpenter, Glan Cove for New York.

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Schr Asile Charter, Carpenter, Clan Cove for New York.

Schr Asile Charter, Charles, Bronden for Philadelphia.

Schr Asile Charter, Charles, Bronden for New York.

Schr James Wall, Waller, Botton for New York.

Schr James Wall, Waller, Hondinam for Philadelphia.

Schr Glans Post, Ferris Orthodater for New York.

Schr Sarah Wallake, Biake, Dighton for Poughkenpsie.

Schr Sarah Moreit, Waters, Tuledeson for Allenny.

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Schr Schr Mary & Ellen, Kingsland, Providence for Elizabethport.

Schr G Laffrennier, Coleman. Saco for New York, with

oot. Schr C Laffriennier, Coleman. Saco for New York, with seading to Wardell & Co. Schr Mercer, Fisher, Bridgesport for Port Johnson, Schr Oiver acofield, Gildersleeve, New Haven for Red Schr Oliver zcofield, Gildersleeve, New Haven for Red Hook.

Schr D C Fonter, Hedrick, Cold Spring for New York, With House to Simpson & Casp.

Schr Litzie L Mills, Armstrong, Bangor for New York, with humber to Simpson & Casp.

Schr Herbert Manton, Colville, Cape Ann for New York, Schr Haron Browne, Mills, Bridgeport for Hunter's Point, with kenosene to order.

Schr T N Seymour, Horton, Providence for New York, with grante to Gray & Co.

Schr Favorite, Clark, New haven for New York, with grante to Gray & Co.

Schr Favorite, Clark, New haven for New York, with briek to Win B Knapp.

Schr Chas W Bentler, Baggott, Bockland for New York, with grantle to Bearse & Co.

Schr Mobraska, Bunker, Laneaville for New York, with stone to Cadett & Co.

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Schr Panthea, Hill, Rockland for New York, with granite to Pressey & Co.

o Pressy 2 Co. 28. Rocassion for New York, with grante to Pressy 2 Co. 28. Rocassion for New York, with lumber and talk to Grimes & Crawford.

Schr Quoddy, While, Lubec for New York, with lumber nebr horton, Wallace, Windsor for New York, with plaster o Crandall & Berteaux.

Schr Herald, Hall, Rockland for New York, with plaster to Schr Hersid, Hall, Rockland for New York, with plas I B Browne. Schr Clara Norton. Ety, New Haven for New York. Schr Little Jacob, Meyers, Bridgeport for New York.

Schr Beile Shields, usje Ann tor very transported by Pierson & Co.
Schr Massachusetts, Kingsland, Rockland for New York, with lime, to Haviland & Co.
Schr Artist, Parker. Pocasett for New York, with wood.
Schr Emily, Morell, Stamford for New York, with wood.
Schr Emily, Morell, Stamford for New York, with mode and passengers, to isaac Odell.
Steamer Electra, Mott. Providence for New York, with mode and passengers, to Isaac Odell.

Hark Robert would, and the litrabethport for Wickford.
Schr John Crockford, His, Elirabethport for Wickford.
Hoop Farmer, Burton, New York for New London.
Hoop Fouthport, Beebe, New York for New Haven.
Hoop Bouthport, Beebe, New York for New Haven.
Hoop Battiwax, urtis. Brooklyn for Orient.
Yacht Baric, Wallack, New York for Newport.
Hecamer Hiectra, Mott, New York for Newport.
Hecamer Hiectra, Mott, New York for Newport.
The oark Banquereau, reported yestarday, is bound to caste (not Newfoundland).

BELOW

Bark Chanuma (Br.), Minta, from Newcastle April 17, via Londonderry May 16 (by pilot boat G W Riunt, No II). Bark Cardenas, Sundberg, II days from Hawans, with su-gar to James R Ward & Co (by pilot boat M E Fish, No 4). Brig Mone, from Ht Jago, Cuba.

SAILED. Marine Disse

STEAMSHIP CITY OF PORT AU PRINCE, from New York for St. Domingo, was wrecked on the island of Miraguana on the night of the Tist June; crew all saved; cargo will be saved, but some in a damaged condition; the steamer will be a total lost; her material will be saved; five of her crew arrived at Vineyard Haven 12th inst in the early Formona. From Artia.

BARE ZULMA (Br), Peterson, from Leghorn for Philadelphia, put back prior to July 8, in a leaky condition, and will have to disobarge for repairs.

BARE HASTINGS (Br), Graham, from Leghorn Feb 28, via Gibraliar May 23, for Boston, has put into Payal (no date), leaking bady.

Brig ADRIO (Br), from New York for Soderielje, which put into St Thomas, May SS, in distress, and subsequenti condemned, was sold prior to June 30, by suction, the hu and materials bringing \$607 80. Farr of her cargo of crud petroleum was shipped by Daniel bark Rjukan; 407 barres were shut out and were sold by auction on the 27th ult for Ref.

Brig G W MORRIS. Morris, with salt for New York, was lost at Aguilla on the 23d ult; all hands saved. SEIG ULLAWATER, from "Robers" for Trinidad, was wrecked June 20 near Mariiniqua.

SCHE JAMESON, from New York from Jamaics, with a cargo of provisions, was wrecked in Huanga about 14th of June; vessel total loss; crew saved.

SCHE DAYMER (of St Vincent), sunk off the Lecward coast prior to July 2. Some S V COONAN. from Boston for Summerside, PEL, was abandoned at sea July 5, and subsequently towed into Jeddore, NS.

SHIP LOTHLEY Rices, of Boston, arrived at Rio Janeiro on the 11th of June from Cardiff, with a cargo of coal. On the passage there a part of the crew mutined, and on arrival captain hitchell claimed sid from the flagship Lancaster. Accordingly an armed boat's crew were sent off from the Lancaster to the Lothley Rich, and eight men of the mutineers were taken off and are now contineed in jail there at the disposition of the United States Consul.

Spile Comrade (Br.) Pantica, from Liverpool April 6 for San Francisco, May 19, no lat, 4c.
Ship Western Ocean (Br.) Davia, from Peneacola for Sunderland, June 13, lat 4d, lon 48, lat 4d, lon 48, lat 5d, lat Hpoken.

Foreign Ports.
ASPINWALL, June 25—Arrived, bark Fanny Lewis, Lewis Boston.
Sailed 22d, brig Helene Pauline, Pfeffer, Greytown: 27th, barks D Chapin, Rose, Cleniucgos; Bangkok, Auriole, Frontera, Mcz.,
BONMAT, June 1—In port ship Juventa (Br), Holm, for

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Callao, June 30.—Arrived, ships Kit Carson, Spence, Puget Sound; Newas, Gilkey, Huens Ayres.

Sales June 19, bark Veteran, Catheart, Tumbes.

ELEUTHERA, July 5.—In port sehr Ferrnot, for New York in a week. Sailed June 19, bark Vederan, Catheart, Tumbes.

E. EUTHERA July 5—In port sehr Fearnot, for New York in a week.

FAYAL no date—Put in, bark Hastings (Br.), Graham, from Leghort for Foston use Disassers).

HAYANA, July 12—Arrived, steamships Columbia, Van Sice, New York; City of Merida, Deaken, do for Vera Cruz.

KINGSFON, Ja., June 8—Arrived, brig Electra, Martin, New York (and sailed 2Ed for Black River, to load for London); 19th, sahr Speculator (Br.), Jenkins, do (and sailed 2Ed savanna in Mar); 30th, brig Pedro, Bahrs, New York (and sailed 2Ed on her return via Gid Harbor).

Sailed July 3, bark Iris (Br.), Sullock, Charleston.

In port July 4, bark Sajed (Arry, Peters, from Boston, arrived 16th, for Boston via Fortune Island.

LIVERPOOL, July 13. Arrived, ships John Bryce, Morse, New York; Southampton, Spotthwick, do.

LEGHORS, June 10—Sailed, ships, Molocka, Hawthorn, New York; 23d, John Harvey, Hatch, Boston.

Put back prior to July 5, bark Zulma, Peterson, for Philadelphia (see Blassiers).

MONTEVIDEO, May 31—In port barks, Juan P Pearson (Arg.), Oliver; Sanuel E Spring, Small; Phenix (Br.), McKenle, and Emma Mutt. (Br., Quirt, for New 1 ork; brigg Jeanie Alexeny, Arsy, for de; W D Anorews, Perskins, from Fornambuco, arrived 28th.

New York; Routham, May 26th-Arrived, schr Comrade (Br.), Bals, New York, Bals, New York, Bals, New York, Southam, May 26th-Arrived, schr Comrade (Br.), Bals, New York, Bals, Maxanian, May 26th-Arrived, schr Comrade (Br.), Bals, New York, Bals, Maxanian, May 26th-Arrived, schr Comrade (Br.), Bals, New York, Bals, Maxanian, May 26th-Arrived, schr Comrade (Br.), Bals, New York, Bals, Maxanian, May 26th-Arrived, schr Comrade (Br.), Bals, New York, Bals, Maxanian, May 26th-Arrived, schr Comrade (Br.), Bals, New York, Bals, Maxanian, May 26th-Arrived, schr Comrade (Br.), Bals, New York, Bals, Maxanian, May 26th-Arrived, schr Comrade (Br.), Bals, New York, Bals, New York, Bals, Maxanian, May 26th-Arrived, schr Comrade (Br.), Bals, New York, Bals, Maxanian, May 26th-Arrived, schr Com ambuco, arrived 28th.
MARANHAM, May 30—Arrived, schr Comrade (Br), Bale, MARRIADA, and May 23-Safied (before reported in port New York.
PERNAMBUTCO, May 23-Safied (before reported in port May 31, achr Gaiena, Donne, St Michaels; June 9, bark to-rea, Bangs (from Gebu, baviog repaired), Liverpool.
In port June 10, bark Imperador, Heard, for Delaware Breakwater, idg; brig Gambia, Gilley, for Hampton Roads,

O. QUEENATOWN, July 13 - Arrived, ateamships City of New York, Leitch, and Holand, Thomas, New York (and both proceededifor Liverpoot).

RIO JAPKINO, May 15 - Sailed, ship War Hawk, Williams, Fan Francisco; June 13, brig Hermann (RO), Lange, Gaiveston,
RIO GRANDE, May 20 - Sailed, brig Vidar (Nor), for New York: sake Annoben (Nd), for do.

rrived at do 19th, schr Eri, Stuart, Martin ed 30th for Naguabo, PR; 30th, steamship l , Slocum, New York (and salled same day fo

Sawor, Guque.

RALTIMORR, July 12—Arrived, ship Kronprinsen (Sw. Cuberg, Liverood; burk Germania (NG), Evera, Rotter Cleared—Ships Wm Yeo (Br), Howes, Bristol, E. Jr. Cheston, Wallace, Marsetiles; Mary Durkes (Br), Du Liverpool; bark Agnes, Thompson, Richmond; sohrs K1 erson, Rickerson, Boston; Wm McGes, Woodland, Liverpool: bark Agnes, Tompson, Accanning source A. Serson, Nickerson, Boston; Wm McGes, Woodland, Fall River.

Balled—Bark Northwood, for Aspinwall, in tow.
CHARLESTON, SC, July 13—Arrived, schr Virginia Dares from New York.

Salled, schr S A Reed, for Fall River, and brig Sir Robert McLure, for Plymouth, England.
FORTRESS MONROE, July 13—Passed in for Baltimore, brig Water Witch, from St Jago.
Arrived at do, shir Brewser, from Callao for orders.
PALL RIVIE. July 11—Arrived, schra Hyne, Glovers Jacksonville; W W Pharo, Collins, Georgetown, DC; Brandwine, Adams, Palladelphia; Thil Sheridan, Murphy, New York.

GALVESTON, July 12—Salled, steamship Arladne, Fensington, New York.
MOBILE, July 8—Arrived, bark Francis Cervile, Moriathy, Bernaran; schr Frank, Russelt, Key West.
Obsered—Schar deo E Thateler. Nick-raon, Providence.
Nicw ORLEANS, July 8—Below coming up, brig W H Bickmore, Hickmore, Rockland.
Cleared—Steamships Western Metrorolis, Onick, and Cortes, Whi'man, New York; ship Southern Chief, Higging, Marseilles, for orders; brig Annie Backelder, Steelman, Peasseols.
SOUTHWAST PASS, July 8—Arrived, schr G Lanata (Ital),

Church, from New Tork for Georges Bank.

Salied—Schrs Barah W Blake, Blake, Providence for New York; Dr Frankin, Roneld, for do.

PENBACOLA, July 3—Arived brig Charlotte, West, Asplinwal; 5th. achr Natile Fowers. Etackpole, Apalachicola.

Cleared 2d, abips British Lion (Br., Borne, Livernoot; Argos (Fr), Ginor, do; Renochaugh (Br.) Scott, Fort Glasgow; Sche Wenomah, Kimbull, Indianola; 5th. ahip Maxwell (Br.) Repositions on Salier, Scott, Fort Glasgow; Sche Wenomah, Kimbull, Indianola; 5th. ahip Maxwell (Br.) Repositions on Salier, Scott, Fort Glasgow; Sche Wenomah, Kimbull, Indianola; 5th. ahip Maxwell (Br.) Repositions on Salier, Scott, Fort Glasgow; Sche Wenomah, Kimbull, Indianola; 5th. ahip Maxwell (Br.) Perilips, Scott, S

Refor Henry Remsen is now loading and will proventy leave the 14th.
VINEYARD HAVEN, July 12 PM—Arrived, schr Pomons (Br), Molyneux, Asua for Roston.
Salied—Brigs Mattida, Rabboni, Valencia; schra Addie M Bra, Susan and all other vessels before reported, except schra J W Kimbali, Jr, Jonathan Cone, Charger, Wm K Leg gett. Empire.
July 13th, A M—No arrivals.
Salied, schra Pomona, Jonathan Cote, Charger, Empire Wm E Leggett.
Schr G W Kimbali Jr, before reported, with cargo lime of Schr G W Kimbali Jr, before reported, with cargo lime of Scar & W. Emball Jr., before reported, with eargo lime on fre, is nearly subdased, and will probably sail soon for Men York.

WILMINGTON, NC. July II—Arrived, stemship Regulator, Freeman, New York.

WARRILAM, July 10—Arrived, schrs Jessie Murdock, Christie, Georgetown, DU; Thomas Ellis, Kelley, and Sam' Eller. New York.

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